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AN ARKANSAS BEAR STORY.

BY NED BUNTLINE.

man. Pete used to tell it in this way:

"I was down on Coave's Bayou, in a

ug-out, with my old dog Bowler; had

ny old smooth-bore along, in course. -

Jist as I got along where Grave's cane

is so thick that a rattle-snake can't

crawl through without wearin' off half

year old steers, sure as I'm white. I

let drive, and the old he tumbled over,

and the she broke through the cane like

a quarter hoss that's flew the track. 1

addled in the dug-out and give the old

e a dig with my knife, add then I tied

t from driftin' off, for he'd fell close to

he water, and I tied old Bowler in

tother end to watch my property, and

to keep him from munchin', for that

"Then I put off after the she. The

ussed critter led me a tremendous

hase-more'n two mile, and that's

Then the beast had clum a tree about

seventy feet high, more or less, and

thar warn't a limb between the ground

nough to make a preacher cuss.

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successful. He succeeded in propell-

Memphis Express.

lon't believe me' try it on.

and the hole she'd got in at.

the old he and go home.

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BY J D. NOURSE. CHAPTER XVI.

sisted of women, children, and men too old eye he looked upon her at first with sur. discrepancy between his ideal of spirto go with the warriors to battle. Mary prise and solicitude; then his face lighted itual perfection, and the earthly and ring the short walks she was allowed 10 sweet and tremulous voice. take. When she came to know fully "You look sad and weary, my daughter; turn to the assault with fresh vigor .resolved to make her escape if possible. - in this wilderness." She pruden ly repressed all external to- Mary's eyes filled with tears as the kind alone was able to save him from per- massacre and conflagration. eye ever upon her however. It was that petite, she ate sparingly of the plain supper. of the Young Ottawa Indian, whom Mar- and in answer to the questions of her host at, as already mentioned, had brought with gave him an account of the circumstances him to the village. This boy, for he was which had caused her to seek a refuge in only eighteen, though stout and active for his village, with which the reader is already that age, had been directed by the Cana- sufficiently acquainted. He listened with d'an to keep a strict warch upen all the compassionate sympathy to her narration, movements of Mary, with the promise of which seemed to stir in his own soul sora rich reward in case she was kept safely rowful memories, for when she concluded, he heaved a deep sigh, and said "God sends until his return from Kentucky.

Mary never went out with one or more trouble and affliction upon us to raise our of the Indian women that she did not no- thoughts and hearts to him, and make us tice this imp dogging her footsteps with feel that we are pilgrims and strangers, and a stealthy but lynx-eyed watchfulness .- have no continuing city here." How to elude him she could not imagine, The evening closed in, and after the old time when Marat might be expected to re- entered, seated themselves, and remained of darkness and cruelty. turn was approaching, and still no oppor- silent and attentive, while the pastor read But how could be think of exposing tunity presented itself of effecting her es- some passages of Scripture which he ac- her who was so dear to him to the dancape. She thought too of other difficul- companied with a few plain and feeling gers and hardships of a distant and innearer than Detroit, and how could she, a delicate female, traverse the wilds which lay had ever done in her bosom, they all knelt had ever done in her bosom. between that town and the Wyandot vil- down, and the old man poured out his he spoke with enthusiasm of the glorilage. Yet any dangers and hardships thanks for the blessings of the day and of- our work to which he had been called,

warmly attached to Mary, who at length for guidance throughout all the sad and be cast, he would cherish her memory ventured to open her heart to the young thorry pilgrimage of life, for a blessed and and live in hope of meeting her in but her presence and innocent prattle took girl, and to her great joy found the Indian glorious reunion with beloved and departed heaven. triends in those realms of light, where the maiden willing to assist her in escaping .- soft healing hand of the Infinite Father The girl had but little regard for any of the should wipe away all tears from every eye. His prayer was very short and his larger was very short was very sh tribe except her own brother, and she was His prayer was very short and his language "I will go with you; I would sooner village, when late one night, or rather in well satisfied that he would not be dis- very simple, yet Mary could not help re- die by your side in that distant land the morning, I was awakened by a stunpleased at the deliverance of the captive some of his expressions. His voice, all along subdued and tremulous, became almost alone, friendless, perhaps sick and despair. I sprang from my bed, hurried on my clothes, from the power of his and her enemies. along subdued and tremulous, became almost didne, friendless, perhaps sick and des-sprang from my bed, hurried on my clothes, and inarriculate when he spoke of meeting again titute of every comfort, with no leved and inarriculate when he spoke of meeting again towards a small room adjoining, in a certain poor-house in New Hampa few words of broken English, that some the loved and lost beyond the tomb, as if one near to soothe and console you. - where my child slept with an Indian wo. shire. hooked with unutterable emotion. miles below the village, on the same stream, was a small settlement of Christian Indians under the care of a Moravian mission- that of the good missionary, she was agi. ary, who would afford her a refuge, or per- tated by various and unwonted feelings .- bliss were compressed into that mo- my child in his arms, screaming with terror, versation ensued: haps send some of his people with her to Soothed and consoled by kindness and ment. They were married, and soon and bade me follow him in the Delaware Clergyman-(shouting)-'How old Detroit. As for the young Ottawa, who fortunately was in love with her, she underwhich she had lately passed, she could took to keep him out of the way.

As Marat might return at any time, Mary trembled with suspense, until the Indian and the Wyandot village, restored to her impetuosity and treedom from its hear frequent shots and cries at no great be food for worms!' maiden reappeared at the lodge and gave her a sign to follow. They took their way down the river in silence for about a mile, down the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, an intense interest in regard to her venerable host, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile, and an eager curiosity to know the river in silence for about a mile and a mile an out to Mary the course she must pursue, his history. She was somehow persuaded them a considerable number of Indians, could make when I was struck down by a away very suddenly after that question interrupted her expressions of gratitude by that he had passed through scenes of un-

of woods that lined the river, with a beat- he might be willing to disclose. When she awoke next morning, the first \$4 00 ing heart walked on briskly, until she saw thing she thought of was her determination .. \$6 00 before her a small cluster of wooden build- of the preceding night. But the good Transient Advertisers will be required to pay such a scene in that wilderness. A con-ternoon as they sat under the shade of some stated, it not stated it will remain in the paper until into small fields and gardens which were giving her an account of some improvecarefully and even tastefully cultivated.—

ments he had lately made, when he happened to remark that he and his flock had The cabins were well built, and the crevices been driven away some years before from between the neatly hewn logs were care. flourishing settlements on the Muskingum. before the doors, and vines were climbing the next enapter the substants of the rative, supplying omissions from other the next chapter the substance of his narover the eaves. Apart from the rest, under sources, especially where the subject was

#### CHAPTER XVII.

than any of the others and more pains had expression, as if the spirit that looked grew with his growth and strengthened manner: brough them, chastened and refined by deep with his strength, towards thosh lofty thoughts for any thing in this life except its was little more than a poetical sentiperson, and at once bent her steps towards shaken by the most terrible conflicts. The population of the village now con- his dwelling. When she had caught his He be an to be conscious of the vast

had found a partial relief from his ionate solicitude, must be unavailing. who hung round her bedside with affectionate solicitude, must be unavailing.

cutions of Marat, and she resolved to leave the village at all hazards before his return.

an humble and loving heart for his little household, and the young stranger who had sought shelter beneath his roof. He prayed The sister of Warpath had become for strength against sorrow and temptation, earth, but that, wherever his lot might narrative.

After Mary lay down upon her rude pal-

let that night, in a small room adjoining and watch over us." hospitality, yet at the same time excited by after left their father-land to find a tongue, as he rushed out of the house close- are you, my good Madam?" which she had lately passed, she could scarcely realize that it was not all the freak western world. They first settled on a bright flame shot up from among the cotof a distempered imagination. Whenever the beautiful Susquehanna, not far besended errand on which she had sent could wear away. She finally fell asleep knowledge of civilization.

him. She then turned back to the village, with a resolution to learn from his own lips They were happy, for all the energy ing of a deep glen that ran up among the while Mary, keeping within the narrow strip on the morrow as much of his former life as of their souls, which was not given to hills. All was silent. I had a dreadful God and their duties, was given to pain in my head, and felt very cold. All each other and their only child, a girl, back upon me with terrible distinctwhose rosy cheeks, laughing blue eyes, ness. I crawled out of the bushes and kens of comfort and industry, formed a re- of the day with the affairs of his people, age of what her mother had been at the instantly staggered and fell back. in advance. When an Advertisement is handed in be must be siderable tract of fertile land was divided fine trees in front of the cottage, he was ism under the kindly influence of that at all was almost a miracle, but it was the the Mississippi. great civilizer of mankind, religion .- good pleasure of my blessed Master, who Tkey both had an eye for the beauties that work for me still to do in this world, that I should recover. I was found by of nature, and they felt, as they looked some of my people, who had escaped the fully closed with stones and mortar. Here She seized the occasion to draw him out surrounded their wilderness home, the glen at the entrance of which I had fallen, and there flowering shrubs had been set out upon the history of his life. We give in beautiful valley, already smiling with and who ventured to return next day to the the results of their judicious benevolence, and the glorious river which and to their care and attention, under God, flashed along before their door, that all I owe my life. They patched up for me these things belonged to Him whose temporary shelter until a comfortable cabservants they were.

Henry Rosenberg was a native of greater part of that tremendous strug- my attendants about my daughter, but no-Moravia, and his family was one of gle between France and England, which thing had been heard of her since that Mary was soothed and delighted by this those who left their homes and estab- shook the whole world from the banks dreadful night, and in the agony of my scene, so unlooked for in a region of bar- lished themselves at Hernhut, on the of the Ganges to those of the Missis- who had so greatly afflicted me. But blessed barism, and she entered the village with estate of the Count Zinzendorf, in or- sippi, in which the genius and audacity be His name, He had pity on my infimity Since we have enlarged the BARDSTOWN a confident expectation of a kind and hos. der that they might enjoy, in peace, of the great Earl of Chatham finally and gave me grace to submit myself hum-HERALD our expenses have been considerably increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the pitable reception. She noticed several their own modes of worship, and their crushed the French power in Asia and bly to his Providence. CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to Indians, coarsely but decently clad, enga- own religious and social institutions. America, and placed the Anglo-Saxon Soon after I had recovered my health, I ged in various rural occupations, but the The young Henry, at an early age, race in the van of modern civilization. of the Muskingum. There we lived quiobject that specially arrested her attention manifested uncommn abilities, accom- The little, lovely, peaceful existence of etly for some years, but the whites, on ac-Could we cor Lect as we go, it would be better for us as well as for our customers. From those who was a very venerable man standing bare. panied by an enthusiastic and poetical the Moravian, his family and his flock, count of outrages committed by other Inheaded in the door of one of the cottages. turn of mind. Cut off from worldly would seem to have been out of the disns of the same tribe, without taking the His silver locks were parted over a lofty pleasures, and surrounded by a com- way of this mighty contest; yet it was trouble to inquire whether my people had brow, and fell down almost to his shoul- munity of humble and spiritual-minded destined to be drawn, a small chrystal this, the last resting place, I trust, in my ders. His face was thin and pale, and bore people, who spent the greater part of drop, showing the prismatic haes of weary pilgrimage. the traces of severe suffering, long ago the time, which was not given to pro- heaven, into that wild turbid Maelstrom I have sought my daughter far and near, scothed into peace by humble and patient ductive industry, in devotional exer- which was devouring nations and em- but in vain. I know not whether my submission. His eyes had an indefinable cises, he received a strong bias which pires. It happened in the following poor child be among the living or the

and child, and calling upon him to follow, weary are at rest." hurried them away to a tude shealing Mary had been so much engrossed by the among the hills.

was at first closely confined the greater up with a benevolent smile, as he said in sensual nature that had risen up with- tremity. Running towards the quarter and lounged about himself the whole evenpart of the time, and strictly watched du- English, with a slight foreign accent in his in him. He fought off the suggestions whence the alarm proceeded, he heard anof sensual passion, but they would re- other wild war-cry followed by sharp firing, ling of the missionary, for what purpose clumb up it forty feet to his hole, towwhat disposition the council had made of come in and rest, and then you can tell He began to think himself the vilest wares, friends of the English, who had her, and that Marat might be expected to me what has caused one so young and del- and weakest of mortals, and from the fallen upon the trail of the French Indians, return in a few weeks, she was eager and icate to be traveling alone and on foot depths of his despair he prayed with and following it to the Moravian village,

The missionary family was soon :eeskens of her anxiety, and recollecting what old man ushered her into the best room of ishing in the wiles of the Evil One. Marston had told her of his conduct while his humble abode, and placed a stool for Henry had become attached to a beau- as they were beloved even by that part of torture of seeing men flogged," he came out the line that held the dug-out and it among the Indians, she treated her guard her to sit down. He then caused his peoin such a manner that supposing her to be ple to prepare a simple repast of which he eyes, and long flaxen tresses. In his change their manners and religion, the the gangway, made his bow to the officers, life. in such a manner that supposing her to be contented with her situation, they began to relax their vigilance. There was one to relax their vigilance.

There was one of his kindness, rather than from apgentle as she was, must look upon him emies might be expected soon to make in The lash was instantly applied, and, with abhorrence. His gloom and neg- revenge for their defeat. Mr. Rosenberg consequently, the sufferer exclaimed: "forlect of her caused the poor girl many now had another cause of anxiety. His give me, Admiral, forgive me!" secret and bitter tears. The fact, that hills, showed symptoms of an inflamatory look round with wild anxiety, and as all she still loved him quite as deeply and affection, accompanied by high fever .- his officers kept silence, he would say, devotedly as he loved her, accidentally She grew worse rapidly, and her husband "What! none of you speak for him?came to his knowledge, and occasion- soon saw, with unutterable anguish, that Avast! cast him off!' And then added to ed him a new and bitter conflict. He all his care, and the care of the Indians, the culprit, "Jack, in the day of battle,

mental tortures in a solemn vow which "My God" said the poor old man in a A poor man was about to be flogged - ed on reading that article, to find that on the death of Sister Mary." The he had made to consecrate his whole husky voice, when he came to this part of a landsman—and few pitied him. His of he who was the first and successful one that remaining existence on earth to Him his story, "saw fit in his wisdom to chastise fence was drunkenness. As he was being that applied, to the propulsion of boats, their appearance at church, clad in who had died for him, and his heart me by taking away the idol of my heart. tied up, a young girl, contrary to all rules, the power of steam, was not mentioned habiliments of woe, their faces expresswelled within him at the thought that a of her sickness she died in rushed through the officers, and, falling on the rein. "And I cannot doubt that a sing deep and heart felt grief as the my arms. She had been delisious, but her knees, clasped Nelson's hand, in which review of the whole matter will induce clergyman gave out that "members of he might be the chosen instrument of just before her death her mind became clear were the articles of war, exclaiming: \_\_\_\_ the writer to do justice to the ingenious that congregation desired prayers, that carrying the light and glorious bless- and there was a sweet smile upon her face, "Pray, forgive him, your honor, and he shall citizen, whose enterprise gave Ameriand week after week passed away, and the man had lighted his lamp several Indians ings of the gospel into the habitations as if she already heard the music before never offend again. the Throne. She whispered to me; ,'Do "Your face." said Nelson, "is a securinot grieve. I am happy; we will meet ty for his good behavior, Let him go, the son of Him who had died for her. They !y creature in his care. carried her away to her cold grave. 1 This man rose to Lieutenant; his name ties which almost plunged her into despair. remarks. Then after chanting a hymn to hospitable clime. On one occasion he came back alone to my desolate hearth, was William Pye. She knew of no place of refuge and safety a sweet yet solemn air which thrilled to poured out his whole soul to her in all still not wholly desolate, for my little Sophia nestled close to me in her grief and terror, and I took her in my arms to soothe her, little thinking that she too was soon to be taken from me." The old man announces the departure of the King of paused, for his utterance was choked; his Bavaria from Rome for Naples on the would be preferable to the revolting perse. fered up the warm and simple petition of and which he must do or perish eter- breast heaved, and the big tears found their 10th. King Maximilian has not left way down his pale and furrowed cheeks, a very favorable impression on the court while Mary wept like a child. When he of Rome. In his interviews with Pius recovered his composure he resumed his IX, instead of kissing the hand of the Virginia. "My daughter was only three years old,

> off from the weight of the chastening hand "Henry," said the noble girl, with which had been laid upon me. But my Fear not for me; God will be with us man who had nursed her from infancy .-It was so dark I could see nothing. A A young clergyman visiting the es-

intimating that there was no time to be lost, as the Ottawa would soon return from the such a manner as to leave upon his mind as the Ottawa would soon return from the impression that neither time wer change tianity, and somewhat of the arts and ing village that I was lying under a shell-marks that a liberal use of the red is lying tock, among bushes, near the open- the only way to make boys smart.

the scenes I had lately passed through came

creatures did all for me that they could,

in could be built, to which I was removed. After I came to my senses I lay many Such was their situation during the many weeks helpless as an infant. I asked

removed with my little flock to the banks

dead. The possibility that she may have been reared among savages in ignorance

The Canadian Indians, in alliance with and superstition has been the bitterest of sorrow from the last traces of earthly pas. themes whice are so congenial to a fersorrow from the last traces of earthly pas. themes whice are so congeniat to a retsion and raised to God and heaven, had no
vidand imaginative mind. But religion
One cold night the missionary and his
and implant in her soul the seeds of knowlfamily were sitting quietly around the bla- edge and virtue. Though not very old in duties and its kindly sympathies. Mary ment with him, until he reached that crit- zing hearth, when they were startled by a years, I feel that my race is nearly run, was awed and at the same time irresistibly ical age when the passions began to de- warwhoop. Several Christian Indians and that I draw near to that place where attracted by the aspect of this venerable velope themselves. His soul was then burst into the room, snatched up his wife the wicked cease from troubling, and the

> sad story of her host, that she did not notice Mr. Rosenberg did not follow, for he the young Ottawa, who having seen her, sent would not desert his people in their ex- back a comrade to the Wyandot village, and when he reached the spot he found and with what results will appear hereafter.

## TO BE CONTINUED.

LORD NELSON. -An English writer tells straight out and in it sat old Bowler, strong cries and tears to Him, who had arrived just in time to save it from several entertaining anecdotes of Lord Nel- yelpin' like a wolf. Blame my skin, son, among which are the following:-He if it isn't as true as I'm white. was loth to inflict punishment, and when he

THE POPE AND THE KING OF BAVARIA. -The Roman Journal of the 11th inst. Pope, a tribute of respect which even the arch-heretic Nicholas maintained a not withhold, the King of Russia did stiff, soldier-like bearing, and contented himself with paying ordinary civilities to the Sovereign Pontiff. Catholic journals denounce him as half a Protestant, and the native Roman no bility have absented themselves from

What more could be said. Ages of man brushed by me into the room I was tablishment seated himself by the side about to enter, returned in a moment with of a deaf old woman, when this con-

the thought of Marat and his Ottawa spy low where it rushes forth in its youthful was no one very near me, though I could years shall have passed over me, I shall

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long and was propelled by a pump work ed by a steam engine, which forced a quantity of water up through the keel; the valve was then shut by the return of the stroke, which at the same time forced the water through a channel or Who hasn't heard of old Pete Beeves, pipe, a few inches square, lying above. the great bear hunter, and the biggest or paralled to the keelson, out at the story teller (I beg his ghost-ship's par. stern, under the water. The impetus increasing around them, and rapidly former chilliness changed to burning fever.

For days afterwards I kne w nothing of don, for Pete has gone up to the happy channel against the exterior water. rising from the degradation of barbari- what was passing around me. That I lived hunting grounds,) on the other side of acted as an impelling power upon the vessel. The re-action of the effluent Pete used to tell the following Bear | water propelled her at the rate above story, and up to the hour of his death mentioned, when loaded with three tons in addition to the weight of her engine, was ever ready to swear by a stack of which weighed one third of a ton. The upon the forest-clad mountains that massacre by taking refuge in the deep bibles as high as cord wood, that it boiler only held about five gallons of was true. He'd even bet whiskey on water, and needing only a pint at a time, it, and yet he wasn't much of a betting The whole engine only occupied the

> hours." After having succeeded in his experiment, Rumsey knew that if he could only get skillful workmen enough to build a large vessel, his fortune would its rattles, I smelt bar, and so did would succeed in America, resolved to be made, and knowing that he never Bowler, I looked and thar wer' two go to England. Embarrassments of a she, that ever you did see, big as two pecuniary nature attended him in England, he often was obliged to leave his main object, and apply himself to other things, in order to supply himself with the means to resume it.

space of five barrels of flour, her fuel was

coal, from four to six bushels in twelve

Rumsey consented at the request of several gentlemen, to give a public trial the boat's bow-line fast to him to keep he arose to begin his lecture, and was of his project. The hall was crowded. observed to be very much agitated; some one near handed him a glass of water, he thanked the audience, for their kind attendance, in a few incoherent dog was powerful fond of bar meat, sentences-sunk into his chair, and never spoke again. He was seized with a fit of apoplexy, and died the next day. Thus perished a martyr to civilization, some journey in a cane brake-ef you whose works constitute the peculiar one of those benefactors of mankind, glory of our times, and from so long a

> Soon after the death of Rumsey, his boat was put into operation upon the Thames, in 1793.

I never was much at climbin', so I A controversy once existed between in up the she and started back to skin Rumsey and Fitch as to the originality of their respective inventions. In the "When I got whar I'd left the dugjournals of the House of Representatives out, it warn't thar! I heard old Bowler barkin' and yelpin' and I started on Feb. 6, 1839. "Resolved by the Senate the trail of his noise, and com to a big and House of Representatives, &c., that tree, and thar I seed a sight that was the President be, and he is hereby re-That infernal he bar had come to life, quested, to present to James Rumsey. and dragged the dug out, dog and all, junior, the son, and only surviving child of James Rumsey, deceased, a suitable to a big water oak, or some such tree, gold medal, commemorative of his purty nigh a quarter through the cane dug-out up, and had gone down steamboat." His son, James Rumsey, into the hole the length of the howis at present residing in Kentucky. line, and had got the bow of the dugout into the hole. The starn stuck

> \*See Henning's Statutes; vol 11. page 502. Steward's Anecdotes of the Steam Engine

# SPICY ANECDOTES.

The "Editor's Table" of the Knicker-

"Several years since, there resided in the town of W --- , (Mass.,) two very worthy maiden ladies, having a sister, supposed to be in a deep consumption, living in the State of Pennsylvania .-One day a letter was received by these ladies from a friend, at whose house their sister was visiting. The Rev. Dr. K ---- was immediately sent for. of Feb. 19th. I was very much surpris- to sympathize and condole with them caits first boat moved by steam." and sanctified unto them for their spiritual who, although a native of this country, good, etc., etc. A funeral sermon was yet, his remains were placed in West. preached, in which the speaker descantagain," and then she went home to the bo- fellow cannot be bad who has such a love. mintster Abbey, London, the place ed upon the many virtues of the deceased, and entreated his hearers to take the solemn lesson to hear!, as they too might soon be called from earth. From Alexanders Messenger 1846 and perhaps without that preparation Rumsey the First Inventor of for the great change which he trusted their departed sister had experienced.

On the following week, 'calls of con-James Rumsey, who is believed to dolence were received from friends of be the first person that succeeded in the family, among others, Dr. Kthe invention of a steamboat, was a who wished to learn the particulars renative of the State of Maryland. When lating to the death of one whom he had quite young, he changed his residence known so well. 'Really,' said one of to Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, the sisters, in reply to the question, 'we were so much affected on learning the Early in life, he was in the mercan- sad news, that we did not conclude the tile business in Morgan county. In eletter, nor have we felt like looking at the summer of 1783, he directed his it since. But I'll get it, that you may attention to the building of steamboats; read it to us.' With a very grave counin 1784 he succeeded in an imperfect tenance, (as befitted the occasion,) the experiment, which he kept entirely worthy divine read on till he came to private, in order to test the principle the following: 'It is my sad duty to of his invention. In the session of convey to you the intelligence of the the Assembly of Virginia, in 1784, he death of our poor Mare. She died obtained the passage of an act guaran- last night of the disease from which tying to him the exclusive use of his she has been suffering so long a time, invention in navigating the waters of the botts!" You can imagine the sudthat State for the space of ten years. \* den change that spread over the length-In January 1785, he obtained a patent ened physiognomy of the reader! It is from the General Assembly of Maryland needless to say, the sable suits of the for navigating their waters. The en- sisters were laid aside for another octire year of 1785, he was employed on casion. Poor Mary' did not shuffle off the construction of his boat; and in the 'mortal coil' until several years an experiment in 1786, he was quite after."

ing his boat by steam alone against the "An Irish servant observing her mistide, on the Potomac, at the rate of five tress feeding a pet female canary, askmiles an hour. One of the passengers ed 'how long it took the craters to on board his boat, on that trip, was hatch?' 'Three weeks,' was the re-Mrs. Mary Ann Baker, mother-in-law ply. 'Och, sure, that is the same as of the late Gov. Gilmer, now alive. any other fowl, except a pig! A veri-It is also said that Gen. Washington table fact.'

Mr. Rumsey built at Shepherdstown "A little girl, by name Abby B --- , a small log but, which is still standing; went recently to pass the night with c build this house he was supplied Kate C-. Now Abby was taught, with funds by his brother-in-law, Mr. what Kate was not, namely, to say her C. Morrow, which preved the latter's pravers on going to bed at night: so afruin. His boat was built on the bank ter they had retired. Abby repeated the of the Potomac, near the village. She Lord's prayer, until she came to 'Give was styled by the inhabitants "the Ay- us this day our daily bread," when Kate ing boat." and Mr. Rumsey, himself, interrupted her with: 'O Abby, why ing village that I was lying under a shel- marks that a liberal use of the rod is received the name of "Mad Rumsey." don't you ask for toast? I like toasta ving seek, among bushes, near the open- the only way to make boys smart. "Rumsey's boat was about fifty feet great deal the bess!"

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#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

meet and mingle in the mass of broad and guard of society, and the most glorious emgenial intellect, of which the great com- bodiment of whatever is most enlightenend promiser, Henry Clay, was the most illus- and most vigorous, and most promising, in trious example, when he laid one hand upon the present stage of human civilization. the South, the other upon the North, and We have received another article from the bright yet mild effulgence of his lat. the subject.

country is concerned, are peculiarly a New England institution. It is one of the the system as a most precious heir-loom, at human institutions in general, and ghosts, and I do not seek the emotions liberties for which that blood was poured so we should utterly deprecate and reflections it suggests him. With him out so freely. We refer to its origin among condemn the views of any one who in the Puritans as a necessary part of its his case that system were found to be estory, because it was to them that it owed sentially deficient and wrong, and imthe excresence which, until recently, has portant ameliorating changes were prac- lieve in those points "so strongly" that adhered to it wherever it has been adopted. ticable, would still be in favor of it and I am not afraid the radicals and infi This was the blending of religious with obstinately oppose all attempts to esmental culture, -a vestige of the union of tablish something better. If the sys-Church and State, and as such, at war with tem be so imbued with absolutism as seen, in the accounts of their banfundamental principle of American con- not to harmonize with the rights of pa quets, any toast from him personally stitutions. We once wrote a book to in. rents and with the just claims of our or his own real signature appended to culcate upon our countrymen especially a different religious denominations, it is any of their writings, I am very much greater respect for the Past than we then unworthy of being supported by us: ful companion both of their studies supposed them to entertain. From more if it be wanting in the proper means to and of their festival rejoicings, and extended observation and more mature re- do the good which a sound, progressive that he does in fact belong to and guides flection, we have serious doubts whether school system ought to realize -to pro. the clique. Nevertheless I believe myany such lesson was needed. The world mote virtue, morality, and all that conis a slow coach after all, and the ideas of stitutes a good education, and contain God and His religion. But if unprinthe Past, however worthless, or inapplied elements productive of evil, it should cipled men have not in their power to ble to the present, seem to have more than be held by us as a useless, nay an ob. obliterate entirely, truth and virtue the nine lives of a cat. It is not more than noxious encumbrance. a year, we believe, since the very able and enlightened Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, publicly declared that he would rather see the Common School System perish than that the Bible should not be taught in Common Schools. We did not hear him, but we have it from good authority. Theidea is that religion must be taught in the same place as reading, writing and ciphering. Now if this idea be well founded, the compulsory study of may not strike people as unjust, so long as judging of the system. all or nearly all of them are Protestants. But here comes an ancient Church and The school system, as it is now amongst ror and vice, by the influence of irre- be supposed. That any other result will was led away he continually exclaimed, says, my people pay taxes for the support us, is a favorite measure with the most ligious men, bad philosophers and poof public schools; you admit that religion unprincipled and dangerous class of men litical utopists, if these be not pointed be expected, That the breach between Lizzie, eldest daughter of Rev. Smith must be taught in the schools, if so the \_\_that represented by the Infidel clubs out to them as unsafe guides and dan-them, now existing, will be lessened there-tioned. Domiciliary visits were paid Thomas, of Nelson county. whole rule of faith ought to be taught in of the country and the clique of the them my rule of faith includes something.

That represented by the infinder clubs gerous teachers? A nation is a collective individual; its own moral life too ing on a smouldering volcano. The exthem; my rule of faith includes something "Tribune," and of the "Times," of New is the holding of truth and the loving plosion cannot be prevented; and, when it papers seized, but whether any other more than the Bible, namely the traditions Fork. This fact tells against the sys- of good-truth and good in religion, in does take place-which, sooner or later, it parties were implicated has not yet of the Church, therefore if you insist upon tem; it goes to support the view that philosophy, in politics, in arts, in all will—it is to be hoped that we shall find transpired. The man was conducted

York, and we believe, of most if not all railroads, protection to home industry of those dangers, to warn her against business of his temporal office which few merous. It is not expected that the assas need anything in their line. Buy is the case in Kentucky-the pupils are from the fact of infidels and radicals But now that the friends of the school sys. we logically draw this inference in re- on government, the right of revolution, vantage of the experience of Lord Palmer- fortress for life. The fellow shouted many tem have not only conceded the justice of gard to the State education. But there the Catholic complaint, but have removed is here a twofold oversight. First, my Church, not content with the exclusion of the tendencies of which you can pre-Transient Advertisers will be required to pay direct religious instruction from the schools, sumptively judge from the principles in advance. When an Advertisement is handed in claim their proportionate share of the Edu- and general aims of the parties that Those who advertise for six months or one year control. It is the general opinion among direct and proximate bearing upon have the privilege of changing and renewing not the decided friends of common schools that those very aims and principles. Now such a division of the fund among the va- this is obviously the case with the will act in accordance with our requirements, in ask for, would be equivalent to an abandon aims and the principles of radicals and unphilosophical and mischievous the disment of the system. Whether this opin- infidels: it has necessarily a direct and position which seems to be prevalent ion be well founded or not, after the most proximate bearing upon them; for it is have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close- mature reflection that we have been able by education that the individual and fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who to give the subject, we are clearly in favor the national character are formed, the of maintaining the common school system shaping of the mind and heart of the and business men'will find it adviantageous to in its absolute integrity, as a purely civil individual and of the nation depends make use of its communication, restricted to the purposes for upon the system according to which late. It betrays in fact either a ruin--the culture of the mental faculties,-the opening of the mind to those sources of Sincewe have enlarged the BARDSTOWN knowledge and discipline which prepare a increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the man to exercise the rights and perform the CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to functions of a citizen in a Democratic Reenable us to meet promptly the demands on us for public. We cannot fully explain our Could we cor LECT AS WE GO, it would be better for views of this matter without some remarks us as well as for our customers. From those who upon the philosophy of civil government, which would too much lengthen this article, but may form an appropriate introduction to another. We do not assume the radical position that a democracy is the only form we do say that it is the best, if it can be The most important subject in our opin- maintained. We say further that it canion which is now agitating the public mind not be maintained unless the great bulk of of this country is the question of State the voters, who wield its powers through Education. The discussion has been going their representatives, or rather the great on for some time and with great earnestness mass of those, who in any way exert an inin the powerful States of the North where fluence upon the government directly or n crowded and rapidly increasing popula. indirectly, have intelligence enough to tion makes a provision for general enlight- know what they are about; and that the enment a necessity of the most imperative common school system opens the mind to character, and of the most tremendous the sources of informationt, hough it does not magnitude. In the slave States where po- of course complete the process of education, litical power is restricted to a class, which which goes on as long as a man lives, and bears a much smaller proportion than in retains his mental faculties. And if the the North, to the actual population, and system of education, which we have shad which has for the most part far more leisure owed out, is to be treated as peculiarly and greater average means and inducements American, we shall not flatter the national to educate their children, the adjustment vanity by claiming that our country has of this matter has been of less pressing interest and necessity. The discussion how- exhausted the scheme of Providence, as it ever is commencing in Kentucky, which is likely the Romans or the Greeks may in every respect a sort of a common me. have thought the same of themselves two dium between the North and South, for the thousand years ago, but we do claim that transmission of rectprocal impulses; a neu- America, as she now stands, confronting tral ground, as it once was between the Europe on one side and Asia on the other Northern and Southern tribes of Indians, with her teeming and busy and thoughtful where the tendencies of the two sections millions, is at this present writing the van-

#### For the Bardstown Herald. Common Schools, so far as our own The Means of Judging Considered.

bequests of the stern old Pilgrim Fathers, As we should have no respect, I said whose sons, wherever they have gone in in my last communication, for the no- class of men of whom I have spoken. any considerable number, have cherished tions of men who would become angry, I am not accustomed to take stumps for consecrated by the blood of Concord, Lex. at our Common School System in parington and Bunker Hill, because essential ticular, and desire their destruction beto the maintenance of those republican cause of their being simply imperfect, the Herald; and I delight in the wise

teaching the Bible, you ought to allow me to teach also the traditions of the Church.

The State cannot say whether the rule of the sale o

led liberals and of the radicals is to reconstruct the whole social edifice upon disorderly fancies, Any system of erful bearing upon that towards which the dangerous class of men, of which we speak of here, are tending, either for or against, either to facilitate it or to prevent it. Your children will either warmly shake hands with the enemies of government that can rightfully exist, but of Religion and Christian virtue, or fly from their company and hold their doctrines in horfor according as they will have been educated. Secondly, the proof adduced against the validity of American:] my reasoning has no foundation. There is no parity between railroads, protection to home industry or free trade a more threatened condition than at and a system of education in the respect this moment. The "amicable felawhich is here at issue. Infidels and radicals can vote for or against railroads ted to by members of the government, and other matters of this kind, without implicating their own distinct principles and aims, but not so with a school by Austria. We have always-at least system. The latter has necessarily a direct and proximate bearing upon their aims and principles, the former evidently have not. The reasoning a pari, from parity, here does not hold. All this might easily be extended and cation of the whole coast, show pretty rendered still more forcible; but it plainly what faith is placed in these would be making it unnecessarily long.

In the fact then that our exercises finds it a matter of policy, in-In the fact then that our system of State education is a favorite measure views of Austria; and thus, it may be with a class of men whose philosophy, said that the whole of the Continental whose social and political schemes are powers are disaffected towards England subversive of order, virtue, and religion, we have a reasonable presumptive extending it, until it promises to beproof that that system is unfavorable to religion, virtue, morality and order. The avowal has been made more than once, that another system now proposed in different quarters seemed indeed to Russia; while Prussia, who would exbe "the true American system," but drew the lightnings from both, to warm his Candidus, and will wait until he has more that the present one should be mainown great soul, and kindle around him fully developed his views before resuming tained, as the last means of sooner or

later doing away with the religious sects which divide the country. Let Turkey which chance or contrivance the members of the different religious can give it. The Montenegro question denominations reflect upon this. It has been said that I overrate the dangers to be apprehended from the of fear in preference to those of hope. My own predilection is for the confiding mood of the gentleman who edits I rejoice in the belief of "God," of the indestructive vitality of His re ligion and of the overruling guardian-ship of His providence." And I bedels may ever obtain an entire triumph. As to "his satanic majesty belonging to their clique," although I have never France will be asked by Turkey and acinclined to believe that he is the faithcepted by France. Whatever the result of this negotiation, England will stand by Turkey. One fact, alone, will compel her. The total amount of wheat imported into England, last year, was about 6,750,-000 quarters. Of this large quantity, no they ever succeed in triumphing over from the earth, they can, however, cer Nothing can be more important than be dreaded for this. It is well to bear quietly by England or France. Yet there leaning over, a man rushed up and stabtainly do it partially; and they are to to ascertain the truth in regard to these in mind that they can do this and to two distinct features of the subject - have a certain dread of this their pow-As my first communication had refer- er. This knowledge and fear can but complish this result as quietly as possible. knife attracted the eyes of the Emperor, As my first communication had refer-ence to the latter, I take it up the first.

Stimulate the wise to watchfulness, and attempted assassination of the Emperor of blow. Count O'Donnell at once felled Austria have led the foreign governments the assassin to the earth, while a citizen The nature, the constituent elements tance. Truth and good are the proper Austria, have led the foreign governments the assassin to the earth, while a citizen by, ear. W.M. Susie T. May. of system, and its actual fruits and re- objects of man's soul—their possession o believe that these wicked, mad attempts who, with his wife, happened to be sults on experience must furnish us pos- is his moral life. The destruction or have been concocted in London, which is passing, ran up and pinioned the arms, itive. satisfactory arguments. Pre- the partial ruin of this life by the loss deemed the hot-bed of revolution. An en- holding him until assistance arrived. sumptive ones are also perhaps derived subject of the refugees The Emperor was not much hurt, and which accompanied the above notices able disorder, even if realized in one in London and Jersey, remonstrating with was able to proceed to the palace of the and heartily wish the donors a future as from the character, principles and ends only individual. The doctrines and the English government, is said to have Archduke Albert, when his wound was of some of those who are in favor of it. the influence of those who can effect it been prepared by M. Drouyn de 'Lhuys, dressed. Although no danger was apthe Protestant rule of faith and practice, Let us begin with this minor means of then are to be dreaded. How many in. to be jointly forwarded by Austria, France prehended, he was ordered to retire to dividuals of the rising generation are and Russia, to England. That this will his bed. The name of the criminal is I said in my first communication: exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose their moral life and to have the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of causing England to exposed to lose the effect of c

faith is the Bible alone or includes some | we should most dearly cherish, support of teachers of falsehood. Abundant made his appearance in Downing Street purpose ever since the year 1850. "My struck a great many people in the same been denied; and it has been con tended dangers which are to be apprehended incations, which he can bring to the distance about 23. way. for now in the public schools of New that as it would be wrong to infer that from bad philosophers and unprincipled charge of his duties, will give him, no York, and we believe, of most if not all railroads, protection to home industry men; and it is but wise to remind her doubt, facilities for the transaction of the throughout Austria, and the visits of symyou may be sure, will not thank the of the Queen, his colleagues, and the peo- sin will be shot; but, acting un a precenot compelled to study the Scriptures .- being in favor of them, so neither can Bardstown Herald for its sound views ple, in a marked degree, and with the addent, he will be doomed to work in rious denominations, as our Catholic friends school system respecting the general others will certainly be so. I hold as authority, entitles him to great praise. amongst us, to give always a favorable hearing and a trial to every new theory. to every new system how obviously hostile soeverit be to truth and morality. It cannot fail to work against the welfare of the nation; we may become convinced of it when it will be too which it has ever been primarily intended, education is imparted; and precisely our rashness or a lamentable absence of gave a distinct reply that the Government the great and only object of the so cal- fixed positive ethical principles. It is had given no secret assurance to the two but right and wise therefore, to consider the radicals and the so called liberals as a dangerous class of men; and. the basis of their own wild, crude and as our school system is a favorite measure with them, no doubt because they education must necessarily have a pow- find it suited to their own principles and ends, it is reasonable to apprehend

> evil from it on this ground. The nature, the constituents elements, and the actual fruits of our State education will next be examined.

#### CANDIDUS.

[Extracts from the Foreign Correscondence of the Philadelphia North

Foreign Correspondence.

London, Friday, Feb. 25, 1853.

The peace of Europe was never in tions" which are so frequently advercertainly cannot justly apply now to our position with other European governments. We are openly distrusted for a century-stood in an antagonistic position with respect to Russia; and notwithstanding the professions of the Emperor of the French, the increase in our naval armament and army, the enrolment of the militia, and the fortifidependent of inclination, to favor the

Daily the breach grows wider, and the

events of the past ten days are rapidly grant, made its annual appearance on Tuesday night, under the superintendence of the Eternal Spooner," as the Morning The position of Turkey is one of im-Chronicle dubs him, who moved for a minent danger, The dismemberment committee to consider the ac's on the subof the Empire is a theory which has ect, with a view to repeal the money grants long been cherished by Austria and Mr. Spooner spoke for two hours, making most violent attack on Catholicism; and pect to come in for a slice, would not ontending that the education at May nooth be averse to such an event. Every on portunity likely to tend to such a result is eagerly seized by Austria, and every tion in Ireiand. He argued that Maynooth pretext employed to insult and annoy had failed in accomplishing the objects was eagerly taken as an opportunity for their teaching by their priests, could not concentrating a large body of troops on be believed on oath. He concluded his the Dalmatian frontier, and the despeech by a fervent denunciation of Popery. spatch of a special envoy to Constanand called upon the government to stand iinople with demands couched in a tone y its Protestant principles. of insolence, and an autograph letter An Amendment was moved by Mr

from the Emperor Francis Joseph, dic-Scholefield, of Birmingham, to the effect tated in imperious terms to the Sultan. hat the Committee should consider all acis These demands were the surrender of the whereby the revenue of the State was ports of the Suttarina and Kleck, on the charged in aid of any ecclesiastical or re-Dalmatian coast, through which the Monigious purposes with a view to their repeal. tenegrins receive their supplies of arms There were many speakers, each, as might and amunition-a claim by Austria to be expected, speaking with the bitter acribe the protector of Christianity in the East. nony religious discussion always produces. and a recognition by the Porte of the inde-The debate was protracted until past mid pendence of the Montenegrins. Five days night, and then adjourned until the followwere allowed by Count Leiningen for the ing night, when it was resured by Mr. limatum of Turkey. An additional three Fagan, an Irish Member, who, in company days has been asked by the Minister, Faud with several other Lish members, among Effendi. The Ministers of England and them Mr. Lucas, delivered themselves with France have had frequent interviews with he Ottoman Minister, and have supported him to his determination not to comply Lord Stanly, the son of the Earl of Derwith the demands made by Austria. It is, however, rumored that the intervention of

by, in an able speech declared himself against the motion, and on a division, the umbers were: for the motion, 162; against it, 192; majority against Mr. Spooner's motion, 30.

be allowed to give these parific gentlemen

a piece of advice, he would entreat his

honorable friend, the Member of Ashton,

duce his preaching colleagues in the Soci-

cally conversant with public affairs, to in possess towards them, and so further the

An attempt to assassinate the Emperor of Austria, to which I have alludless than 3,350,000 quarters were sup- occurred a few days since at Vienna .plied by the East, or at least, came by The Emperor was walking upon the way of Galatz, from Hungary and Tur- bastion, attended by Count O'Donnell; key. The absorption of this large empire he stopped to observe some soldiers perby Austria and Russia would not be allowed forming some evolutions. While he is no question that an effort is being made ced him with a kitchen knife, in the by the three Powers most interested to ac- nape of the neck. The glitter of the

thing more. We state the argument as it so zealously and so fondly the school sys. proof of it is found in many a page of strikes us, and we must confess that it seems tem, it must be because they find it history, sad enough to draw tears from office are many. His extensive knowl- only to give him a blessur," (blessure.) the eyes of the true lover of the human edge of foreign affairs, added to great di- He vowed that he acted wholly from to us a clincher. We do not see how its conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of foreign analis, added to great the conducive to their nefarious ends.— the eyes of the true tover of the numan leage of t force can be evaded. It seems to have 'The validity of this reasoning' has tunate for a nation to be aware of the anoderation, and considerable personal qual-The event has created a great sensation

toleration political and religious, in- ston and the Earl of Aberdeen, both emi- times "Long live Kossuth," and seemed ternational right, extension of territo- nent Secretaries of State for Foreign Af- quite removed from any fear of consequences ry, &c. If they once had in hand the fairs, to aid with their courseis, in any likely to ensue from his atrocious act .or are in a fair way to remove the cause, a reasoning is not illogical. There are cer- power they desire, they would dictate a question of delicacy or of difficulty, his The effects of this deed upon the minds of Goods. The people, by referring herelarge party if not the whole body of that tainly social and political measures of very different set of principles. There management of the gov- the Austrian officials at Milan have been after to the advertising columns of the is no need of being so badly scared at ernment will, no doubt, be eminently sat- to increase the rigor of their restrictions Herald, can find out where the best them; but it is as well to keep a sharp isfactory. At this critical and trying mo- and impositions on the unhappy city .look-out. The words of the wisest of ment, such a man in Foreign Office is an All communication between Ita y and the wise: "Beware of the leaven of the advantage to a nation almost incalculable. Switzerland is broken off. The gates of he number of times it is to be must be stated, it not stated it will remain in the paper until cational Fund for the support of schools are opposed to or in favor of them, Pharisees," contain an important ethi. Lord John Russell's tenure of office, seven the city are closed. No bell is allowed to under their own exclusive supervision and such for instance as have necessarily a cal rule no less than a purely religious weeks in duration, has not passed without ring. No singing is permitted even in the lesson; and happy those who will keep a display of his qualifications for business: churches. No whistling or raising of the splendid assortment of Perfumeries it in mind and reduce it to practice! and his conduct during this short term, for voice is permitted in the streets, under the ever offered to the Ladies of Bardstown they will escape being ensuared, en- its energy and the maintainance of the penalty of being shot. Three persons are and vicinity. The Extracts for Handtrapped, and sadly mislead, where the dignity of England, it is said upon good not allowed to talk together in the street. kerchiefs, &c., he has for sale are the under the same penalty. Nor dare any o Lord John Russell, whether a secret assurance had been given to those Irish memand under any circumstances they may bers who had taken office under the presdeem it necessary to use their arms. Sev ent administration, that the government eral persons have been hanged, and more would legislate, in respect to the establishshot. One poor fellow, who had gone out ed Church in Ireland, on the principles of to get some milk, found himself suddenly among a number of persons running away, He thought it advisable to run, too. He was seized and hanged, although it was in gentlemen (Messrs. Sadler and Keogh) contestibly proved that he had nothing to who had accepted office without any pledge. He also informed Mr. Moore that it was do with the affair. Milan is like a city of not intended to introduce any such measure as that he named, other than a bill on Lumbardy are ordered to quit instanter. Minister's money." On the same night, and 2500 have arrived at the canton of Tithe Peace Society received a severe fillip cino, in Swi zerland, expelled for no other the wood-work by Mr. Jas. McDaniel. rom Lord Palmerston, upon a question nearance in the canton. Hard working, that line of business. from Mr. Hindley, respecting the intenindustrious people, who are not revolutionions of Government, concerning some men ists, but peaceful traders, are thus made to placarding Buckinghamshire, during the suffer for the acts of the focs to order. It Blacksmith Shop at the old stand of J. placarding Buckinghamshire, during the enlistment of the militia, with the picture is presumed that there are upwards of 9000 C. Aud, and has employed Mr. Thomas of a man being flogged, purporting to be a Ticinese in Lombardy who have had three epresentation of facts de-cribed in "the days allowed them to pack up and quit O'Neal, the celebrated horse shoer Autobiography of a Working Man." Lombardy. The canton of Ticino can, and plow-maker, to superintend it .-These men had been arrested and thrown however, return the compliment if it dare. This is sufficient guaranty that work into prison, and he, (Mr. Hindley.) was there being upwards of five thousand Lom- will be well done at that shop. sirous of knowing what it was intended bards in the canton. The suppression of the liberal government in the canton of Ticino, the removal of all revolutionary or Lord Palmerston stated that all his pro anti-Austrian elements has been for a long eedings against these agents of the Peace Society, would be abandoned, as their ob. time an idee fixe of the Military comman ject had utterly failed. His Lordsh p dants of Lombardy, and but for the interread an indignant letter from the author of the book quo'ed, who complained of the jects would have been carried out lorg nse made of his work, which was exactly since. France has, however, declared very contrary to its real purport; and after h s plainly that in the event of an Austrian Lordship had spoken immediately to the Army crossing the Lago Maggiori, it wil question, he said, in direct allusion to the Peace Society, he tooked upon the persons imposed upon Milan a compulsory tribute Peace Society, he tooked upon the persons imposed upon Milan a compulsory tribute composing it as a set of well intentioned of 40,000 florins (\$20,000) and a further (Cheers and laughter.) They tribute, every following Wednesday, until were much too good to be entrusted with further notice, of 30,000 florins (\$15,000) olitical functions in this wicked and sin. This is a pleasant state of things for the Milanese, and it becomes a serious quesful world. (Great laughter.) If he might

> laboring to achieve. ety, to be a little less pugnacious than they ad been of late. (Much laughter and CF Below are the proceedings of the Whigs of Bullit. The time of The Quæestio Vexata, the Maynooth

tion whether by this conduct the Austrians,

by the intolerable harshness of their legis-

rojects which Mazzini and his party ar

he 21st March, 1853, for the purpose ustified its pupils in the violent and almos tion to be held in Bardstown on the stroying messenger. But she lives rebellious conduct pursued at the late elecdate for Congress in the 5th Congres from a world, along the path of which, sional district, James Combs, E-q., was or which it was intended; and further said, called to he chair, and Robt, M. Smith Let her affectionate mother and kind hat Catholic jurors, from the nature of appointed secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained dy Wm. R. Thompson, the fol- lost, but let them rejoice, knowing that owing resolutions were offered and what is their loss is her ain. Resolved, That James Combs, R. M.

Smith, C. C. Kalfus, J. Hoglan, James Croaw, J. D. S. Peacock, Craven Garritt, Richard Simmons, Wilhite Carpen-N. B. Small, R. L. Moore, J. W. Wel- obtain a thorough knowledge of Printler, Adam Chappize, Geo. W. Bowman, ing. Apply immediately. D. L. Brooks, James Arnold, George Shanklin, S. N. Brooks, Sam, Brooks, George D. Chappel, Wm. L. Barclay, F. M. Thomas, D. B. Whitman, Mat. COACH MANUFACTORY, thew Wilson, James M. Shanklin, Pey ton Burditt, Linton Snapp, James Al drige, Wm R. Thompson, Wm. Waters, appointed delegates to represent the that "fervid eloquence" peculiar to Irish A. J. Robards, and Wm, J. Brown, be whigs of Bullitt county in the Con- vicinity, and of the public generally, to gressional Convention for the 5.h dis- to our stock of trict, to be held in Bardstown, on the Coaches, Rockaways and Bugfirst Monday in April next.

> Resolved, That the delegates from this county be untrammeled, and left to exercise their own discretion in select- unusually low prices for cash, or on ing the candidate who will secure the short time, to punctual customers. most unanimous support of the whigs Resolved, That a copy of the proceed-

ngs of this meeting be forwarded to the Louisville Journal, Louisville Courier, Bardstown Herald, and Elizabethtown Register for publication. JAMES COMBS, Ch'n.

ROBERT M. SMITH, Sec'y.

# MARRIED

On the 28th inst., by Rev. J. V. Cosby, Mr. Wm. Sutherland to Miss will warrant all work done at our es-

We return our thanks for the liberal allowance of wedding cake bright and beautiful as the blooming May of a Souther-n-land.

On the 17th, by Rev. S. A Baau-By the same, on the 24th, Mr. Sam'l O'STERS—Just received and for sale a supply of excellent Cove Oysters.

O'WILLIS, of Shelbyville, to Miss

# DIED

On Monday night last, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Merrimee, Miss ELIZABETH WHITE.

10,000 LBS. OF RAGS! The State cannot say whether the rule o other words, the enemies of all that same agency—the corrupting doctrines were delivered to him on Monday, and he He declared that he had cherished this WANTED at this OFFICE. for which highest price in CASH will be paid.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Messrs. T. & D. of our readers and the public generally. They deserve patronage and we hope your Coaches, Rockaways and Buggies at home-"encourage home industry."

We understand our Merchants are receiving their spring and summer bargains are to be had.

At the Drug Store of D. J. Wood can be found the most extensive and richest and most delicate odors we ever one approach within twenty paces of the sentry without the risk of being fired at. — before inhaled. We advise our lady-Indeed, an almost uncontrolled discretion friends to call at his store, and we are is given to the soldiers to fire at any one. sure they will purchase without much

Mr. E. S. Watts has just opened a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, &c., which he offers to sell, cut and make up, on very reason-

We were shown, a few weeks was made by Mr. Peter Lydanne and reason than that Mazzini had made his ap- which we consider a chef-d'dœuvre in

Mr. J. W. Wilson has opened a

#### OBITUARY. Died, on the 28th inst., Miss Susan-

NAH GLESNER, aged 11 years.

She was a kind, affectionate and gentle child, gaining the love and esteem of all who knew her. But alas! she was early plucked from the tree of life. a long and happy home. She was just entering into girl-hood when the summons came, -her mission fulfilled and her from our midst. But she lives in holier, a brighter and a more congenihe being of a day, she has now an inheritance in that land where life is

lation, will not entirely alienate any School, and every Sabbath, until the day before her death, she occupied her seat in the class. Finding her on that day, I asked one of her classmates where she was? She told me she was sick! The following day came the sad news - "she is dead!"

Oh! how sad, how solemn the thought holding the convention is changed to that all alike are subject to the hand of the first Monday of May, which will mertality. As the sturdy, venerable give all the counties time to choose oak of the forest is smitten to the ground by the raging storm, so falls the aged man before the mission of death. At a meeting of the whigs of Bullitt As the beautiful, lovely rose, just opencounty, in Shepherdsville, on Monday lag its folds, is chilled by the early lews and frosts of the morning, so are of appointing delegates to a conven- the young made the victims of the diare many dangers and gloomy hours .friends, and dear relatives, and loving associates, then, not mourn over heras T. M. H.

# Apprentice Wanted.

A boy about 14 years of age wanted ter, R. M. Deats, G. W. Magruder, at this Office, to learn the art of Print-Thos. S. Gore, John Hamilton, Peter ing. One who can come well recom-Troutman, Peter Shain, Robert M. Lee, mended will find a good home and

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and use none but the best materials we tablishment.

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few boxes Herring. A first rate article Jan. 6. COLLINGS & SUTHERLAND

FLOUR-Constantly on hand and for sale

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# Money Wanted.

T is requested of all those indebted to me to call and settle their accounts without ruther notice. [3t] WM. RUSSELL.

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### names of Club subscribers. 103.Painting.

We have, since the expiration of the 2nd volum of the Herald, made several very necessary and Verhaegen's birth-day; and but for his handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to get up our workin a style that can studidity, had probably made at least not fail to please.

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THURSDAY, ::: MARCH 31.

### Nelson Agricultural Society

for the promotion of Agriculture and not yet learned that an alien cannot be ty in disposition, kind and affectionate Manufactures, is about to be establish- recognized as a citizen of the United ed in our county. We doubt not that States, unless he renounce all allegionce the Farmers and Mechanics and other to every other government and bind gentlemen interested in this matter himself to support ours, and that con-(and who is not) will come forward sequently, to say a gentleman of foreign promptly in aid of this noble enterprise. birth is an American citizen, is to as-A paper setting forth the objects and sert all this? conditions of membership in the hands | Again the Rev. gentleman cordially of Mr. J. Wood Wilson, and may be sympathises in and endorses such as the found at the store of his son Mr. J. M. following: "Sir; how long has the Am-

the paper is set in jobs, we are compelled to use several old fonts we had laid mark and the toast itself then was sim. Are eloquent with voices that proclaim aside: this will account for the bad appearance of the Herald this week.

For the Bardstown Herald.

MR. EDITOR: - We have a few additional remarks to make, and with them we expect to conclude our part in this controversy. We remember reading or hearing of a Dutch almanac maker, who at the end of his sapient little volume. gave warning to the public that the be said that man can and must honor to be credited to him; but the storms, can and did honor Washington, which eclipses, moons, occultations, etc., were carthquakes and thunderbolts, were his wife's! The honors acquired in this dispute by "an American" and his Rev. or principle which enlists Rev. J. V. patron, should have been distributed by Cosby's sympathy, and is endorsed by them in a somewhat similar manner .- him: "In my simplicity, (you have a But as they disagree with themselves large stock of that commodity.) 1 about their laurels, who shall be the thought the 224 of February was kept umpire to settle the dispute? We suspect "an American" is merely the cats. one - when in Protestant land, etc." It paw with which the chesinuts are had been quite as well to say christian raked from the embers, who having per. land; christianity is the religion of the formed his dirty work, and being no United States. Our government simlonger needed, will now be let loose and ply recognises the religion of the new allowed to scamper to some hiding place law, not as Protestant only, but whethto mew and caterwaul for the private er as Protestant or Catholic. recreation of his neighborhood.

In passing, we would advise this irre-

sponsible nondescript, who is neither "a boy crossed in love," nor an imbe- of February is in most parts of the cile old dotard, etc., to become a stu. United States not kept as any sort of dent of St. Joseph's, if he is elegible, festival; but at St. Joseph's and other or some other good school. But the Catholic Colleges, it and the 4th of moral of this story admits of a far more July are regularly celebrated as their pertinent application to the Rev. hero principal public festivities. If "an in this pretty little romance. In the American" after reading an account or estimation of many of his triends, even witnessing the celebration of Washing late Municipal Elections, there was when the disgrace of the articles from ton's birth-day at St. Joseph's, in-even a suspicion of disaffection toward the white livered "American" under ferred that it was a religious festival, his special guardianship, is duly appor. we will not insult his understanding by tioned, there still remains enough to addressing arguments to him; for the degrade him far below the utmost reach fact indicates a confusion of thought just before the election, based on the of the profoundest contempt. Al- that renders the soundest logic useless assumption that the regulars were though we were from the beginning for him. fully authorised to consider him as Such are some of the "sentiments" their share of the School Money. And alone answerable for those productions, and "principles" the Rev. gentleman so Auburn is a strongly Whig city, yet the high respect we have for your Rev. sympathises with and fully endorses. Benj. F. Hall, the late popular Whig correspondent prevents us from public. Does the Rev. gentleman not perceive Thos. Y. How, jr., Dem., on a like asly imputing to him the whole ignominy that if he alone is responsible for the sumption that Mr Hall favored the of the insult and misrepresentation two articles, he is responsible for their concession of separate Public Schools which they contain; nay, we sincerely "local references?" Yet he tries to for Catholics. rejoice that, though he was weak enough shift the burden from his shoulders; but to sanction, he was not silly enough to even his branden about making the same roof; the We note these facts as signs of the the best in the town. The lot is about times. We rejoice that the Common front and extends back to an alley. to sanction, he was not silly enough to even his bragadocio about making "fur- School cause is so strongly entrenched pen, so much driveling nonsense. He ther reflections," will not relieve him in the public confidence and affection. says: "Of course it is not optional with from the odium of this unprovoked and and we entreat its leading, influential me whether the discussion shall close malignant assault upon the Faculty and friends to strive evermore to maintain here or proceed farther." There is no students of St. Joseph's and "a Citi- and extend its popularity. It is by no "of course" about it. Was it not opzen." The "local references" made by uphold our Schools; we must labor to tional with him whether or not he his protege-in which after all there is ender them heartily acceptable to all should publish this second article of more stupidity than malice-are the Be careful that neither Catholics nor "an American," prefaced by his own real questions at issue, and are all that others have any real and valid ground solemn rodomontade about "responsi- caused them to arrest attention. It of objection to the Common Schools ble names," and "further reflections" your Rev. correspondent wished to en- as sectarian and proselyting. It is far which he is to make? His indulgence to "an American," the mystic puppet with more nobleness by throwing the gauntwhose absurd tricks he amuses himself, let at first, with that openness and began it; and if he wished the thing courtesy which it seems are to characterto proceed no farther, could be not ise the remarks he may think proper to to proceed no farther, could be not make in some future and different discussion. In seeking to bring on such SPRING STYLES ter the first article? Instead of doing disgrace him, he has placed himself this, the same "slavered tale" is repeat. either above or below honorable antaged; and, together with this, he favors onism. It will now be difficult for us with some of his own stiff-jointed dering it repulsive or contemptible. ponderous efforts to be dignified, and If he is determined however to examine that, too, not in the modern style of the "intrinsic merits" of any matter, pomp and magnifience, but like a me- let him broach it at once, casting aside diaeval baron, he is followed by his "local references," etc. It is not profool, who amuses him with maudlin bable he will excite any great commo- Flowers, Dress Caps. Bridal Wreaths, Veils, nonsense about "kissing the Pope's big tion among "responsible names;" but at toe," and such silly gimcracks! "I least he will be less exposed to disturb must be allowed to ask for responsible the peace and harmony of the communames," says the Rev. gentleman.

in flagrante delicto, and is arraigned be-

references." The conditions of the public. present contest are already determined; and even if he considers ours as not "responsible names," he can only choose

He tells us: "so deeply do I sympatually confessing to the notorious false unanimously adopted by the school: hood about the illumination on Father tacit amends for his insulting questions in his first article about the oath of albers of the Faculty. Although our redetermined to use all means within our power to we were not understood. If we were asked whether or not a certain gentleman had studied law, and we answered that he is a good lawyer, even the dullest intellect would infer that of course then he must have studied law. Does the writer not know the meaning of We are happy to learn that a society the title he himself assumes? Has he for her promptitude, amiability, puri

erican public received as complimentary The world is full of poetry-the air to the Father of his country a toast in Dance to the music of its melodies As the type we generally use on honor of a ruler, etc?"—meaning Pius And sparkle in its brightness. Earth is veiled of marble to the Washington monu. For ought out beings of celestial mould, ment, paid a compliment to Washing- Unfading beauty and unyielding power. ton; nay, we now add, he did an honor to Washington. For even if the Pope Forever charming and forever new; were the most despicable ruler on earth, Blending the grand, the beautiful the gay, by publicly rendering homage to Wash- Which steals into the heart, like sounds that ington, he renders honor to him; if rise Far off, in moonlight evenings, on the shore this were not true, how could it ever of the wide open, resting after storms. God? Hence a fortiore Pius the Ninth is more even than to compliment him.

The following is another sentiment as a national festival, not as a religious

"Wno shames the scribbler? Destroy his fib or sophistry in vain, The creature's at his dirty work again."

We must in ferm him that the 22d

nust be allowed to ask for responsible nity, which are worth more than all the light he will shed upon it.

In regard to the matter in hand, the With regard to the Madiai question, faithfully filled. Rev. gentleman is not the judge but the discussion of it would extend our the accused; he has been taken prisoner present article beyond proper limits. With your permission, Mr. Editor,

fore the bar of public opinion for endorsing insult and misrepresentation; affair, not by way of answering the reand when he has cleared his skirts of marks of 'an American,' nor to pro- out delay.

this, it will be then time enough for voke new discussion; but because we him to lay down dictatorial conditions have gone to the trouble of examining about new questions, "free from local the matter and believe the result of our investigations may be acceptable to the

CHAS. C. FARRELLY. EDWARD H. FOURNIER. G. C. WHITE. BARDSTOWN, March 28th, 1853.

For the Bardstown Herald. Owing to the death of one of the thize with the sentiments avowed in members of the M. E. Sunday School, the articles of "an American, so fully Miss Susannah Glesner, the school do I endorse and adopt the principles was convened for the purpose of folthere held in issue, etc." "An Ameri- lowing her remains to the grave, at can," we confess, has shown some moral which time the following resolutions courage, which is to be admired, in vir. were offered by the superintendant and

Whereas, Almighty God has, in the wise dispensation of His providence, seen fit to call from among us, to join the redeemed on high, our much esteemed and highly beloved young friend and scholar, Miss Susannah Glesner, legiance not being taken by the mem- thus giving us another evidence of our mortality; that we too, must soon bid adien to time, Therefore,

submission to His chastising rod in this of patronage. serious bereavement, we shed the tear of sympethy with the friends of the departed, but rejoice that our loss is

ier eternal gain. Resolved, That in the loss of our young friend, the school has lost a good and faithful member; one marked all with whom she moved.

Besolved, That we will go in solemn. procession as a Sunday School, to the place of interment, thus evincing out espect for the memory of the deceased. Resolved further, That these proceed. ings be published in the Herald.

T. J. MAYNARD, Sup't. of M. E. S. School. Bardstown, March 28th, 1853.

### POETRY.

And speak to man in one eternal bymn,

The year leads round the seasons in a choice

Or tones, that wind around the vaulted roof, I some old. lonely minstrel, where the hand sillful, and moved with passionate love of art; ays o'er the higher keys, and bears aloft he real of bursting thunder, and then calls mellow touches from the softer tubes, pices of melting tenderness, that blend With pure and gentle musings, 'till the soul, ngling with the melody, is borne. apt and dissolved in exstacy, to Heaven-

Tis not the clime and flow of words that mo

I'is not the union of returning sounds. or all the pleasing artifice of thyme, And quantity, and accent that can give This all pervading spirit to the ear, r blend with it the movings of the soul. is a mysterious feeling, which combines an with the world around him, in a chair oven of flowers, and dipped in sweetness, till Timothy Seed. J. M. WILSON. e tastes the high communion of his thought ith all existence in earth and heaven. hat meet him in the charm of grace and power is not the noisy babbler, who displays, stupid phrase and ornate epithet. And rounded period, poor and vapid thoughts. sale by hat overload their littleness. Its words esh from the fount of feeling, and are full all that passion, which on Carmel fired his language winged with terror, as when bolts cap from the brooding tempest, armed with

Commissioned to affright us, and destroy.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION .- Our Common School system is very strong in Are now opening their Spring stock of the popular regard Wherever, in the it, it proved fatal to the suspected .-Thus Detroit is a 'Democratic' city, yet the regulars were utterly routed by an ant also of examining a complete assortment, are independant movement, started only secretly committed to the project of separate Schools for Catholics, to draw

-N. Y. Tribune.

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Wagons, Ox and Horse Carts, with iron wood axles.

Wheelbarrows. Turnpike do. Lilly's celebrated Cast Plows, nine sizes. Lilly's Sab Sail Plow, an extra article. The Gray Plow, of every size. Rounder and steel Plow, warranted of

e best quality and furnished to order low for Blacksmithing; Horseshoeing; Mill Iron

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Grindstones, (S iota grit,) shafts and fric-

#### Wanted.

WO apprentices to learn the Blacksmith jun 30-tf JOHN II. LILLY.

\$100 REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Bardstown, on Tuesday, the 15th inst, a black man named SAMPSON aged 26 years, yellow complexion, 5 feet ten inches high; has a small scar on his right cheek, spare made and weighs about 160 pounds. He had on when he left a brown jeans cost, grey jeans pants, coarse boots and a black wool hat I will give the above reward if taken out of the Twin give the above reward it taken out of the state, 850 if taken in this State and out of Nelson and the adjoining counties; \$20 if taking in any county adjoining Nelson, and \$10 if taken in the county of Nelson, and lodged in jail so that I get him.

The above named boy formerly belonged to the heirs of James F. Nall of Nelson county.

HUNTER, MURPHY & TALBOTT, by WM. MATTINGLY, Agent

Notice. LL those indebted to the urm of Kauli & Bro. will please call and pay, as the af LL those indebted to the firm of Rauli &

irs of this concern must be wound up. Early callers will save both exp RAUH & BRO. Bardstown, Jan. 1, 1853.

CLOVER SEED. UST received and for sale by JASPER M. WILSON.

RAISINS, J. M. WILSON.

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All of the buildings are brick, and have been will but a few years. Any person wishing a de neighborhood, cannot be better suited. terms, &e. apply to JAS. L. CORRETHERS.

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OULD beg leave to inform their friends d are receiving weekly, new supplies to their

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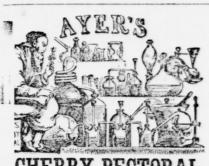
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[From Graham's Megazine. The Heroism of Labor.

BY FREDERICK W. GRAYSON.

'Tis not him who, bribed by glory, Battling in a nation's eyes, Tempted with a name in story--Doeth deeds of true emprise;

But 't is him, the high, heroic Soul, that in an humbler strife— (Labors fameless, low-born stoic—) Struggles for the means of life;

Strnggles bravely-ne'er despairing, Conquering stern, opposing fate; Ever nobly, boldly bearing Up against a lowly state.

'Mid the carnage and the rattle-'Mid the stirring shout and cry-On the gory field of battle, Courage it may need to die.

But, beneath a weight of trouble. None to cheer us or relieve; Doomed with wo and want to struggle-'Tis a braver toing TO LIVE.

And the gallant heart that ever Vict'ry gains in such a strife, Rising by his stern endeavor, Higher in the scale of life;

Striving on and cheering other, Reaching nearer to the goal; Teuching its despairing brothers True success is in the soul;

In that soul of fixed defiance Gainst the worst that fate can do, In that soul of self reliance, With each effort we review;

Truly wins the hero's laurel, Triumphing for huntan kind, And his life's impressive moral, Lives to sway the common mind.

Valor this no kings are knighting-Yet, with toil his arm imbrowns, He for man a cause is fighting Worth a pyramid of erowns.

# HOTEL LIFE.

We were told the following story a day or two since, by a gentleman, who, we presume, was on the spot at or about the time of its occurrence. We publish it for the benefit of those gentle men whose pockets are not filled with 'rocks' generally-and most particular hosts of the Astor House and City Hotel in the village of New York. The joke is too good to be lost:

"John!"

'Yes, sir.' \*Carriage at the door!"

John ran to the door and returned with a large trunk, apparently not very heavy-behind was a gentleman, whose external apperance was decidedly a 'millionaire.' He entered his name simply Mr. Slide; New York-laying Magazines made up of selections from foreign down his pen, he said-

"Landlord, I want the very best ac the best for my money. I'd like a par. and will be continued without interruption. lor and a bed-room on the same floor." 'That you can bave,' said our worthy host of the Astor.

'John.'

'Yes, sir.' of ten days, ordering everything which the most fastidious taste desired; wines of the very best and choicest brands were ordered and sent up to him; meals servants were at his call, &c.

it to the landlord. Here matters stood and a day or two; our worthy host of the Astor thinking this small payment pre ent his bill, accordingly, ordered For any two it made up and presented it in person. For any three For all four of the Reviews On entering his room, our host found For Blackwood's Magazine

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'To whom did you pay? him fifty cents, and told him to hand ers it to you, let's see; yes it was day before to you, let's see; yes it was day before the seed of t

At this stage of proceedings, our host or the mail, \$5,

of the Astor began to see his position, and cu: Mr. Slide short by telling him the joke was so well played off he would give him his bill and fifty cents, proof the City Hotel, and play the same joke on him.

'My good sir, I will do any thing for son, Esq., is authorized to sell. you; you have been so very kind; any thing you wish; but really, sir, I cannot do that; it would not be fair—Mr. Munfordsville, and within two miles of the
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'Take this getleman's baggage from him wherever he wishes to go-free.' acres cleared-soil productive.—Improvements
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